

Ladies Take Over This Week!

Iraq's Baghdad Fair Rates Single Stamp

On June 1 Iraq released a 10 fils buff and bronze commemorative to memorialize the opening of the Baghdad Agricultural and Industrial Fair.



In a vertical format the central part of the design is occupied by a reproduction of the fair's medalion, while above it is the head of the ruler. Surrounding the whole is a decorative border.

J. Hannan, P.O. Box 148, Baghdad, Iraq who sent copies of the stamp, advises that its sale was relatively short-lived. In spite of the fact that the Swiss firm of Courvoisier had printed one million copies on order, the long lines of thousands of collectors and dealers which queued on the road leading to the single post office soon absorbed the supply.

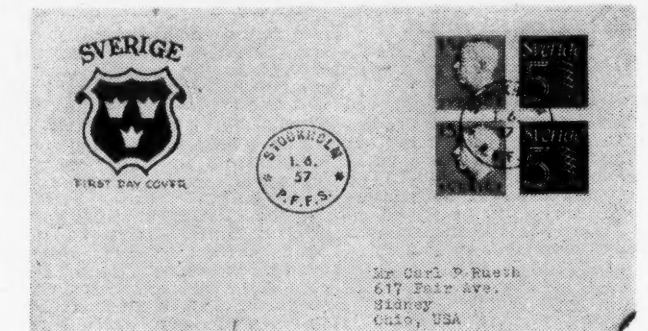
A special postmark was applied at the post office situated at the Fair. This is the place the stamp was released for sale.

Hungarian Semipostals For Hospital Fund

The Hungarian Postal Employees' Hospital Fund is to benefit from the money raised by a semipostal airmail set of six which the nation has scheduled for a June release.

Individual denominations are not known. However the total face of the series amounts to 32.40 Forints, of which 50% of the postage sum, or 10.80 Ft. is surtax.

According to the Hungaria Stamp Exchange, Utica, N. Y. there will be the usual small quantity of imperforate copies.



NEW STAMPS FROM SWEDEN. While the designs are the old, new values were released on June 1 in those designs. The four stamps on the cover are from a booklet pane and are tenanted. Each is in a red color—denominations are 15 and 5 ore. Gunnar Madsen, Tollose, Denmark sent this item.

Housewives, Queens, Saints In Collection Confined To Women Who Are Mothers

Mrs. Edith A. Brown

Twenty-odd years ago when the women's stamp clubs were first organized in New York, the idea that women would ever become serious collectors seemed to be received with some amusement. They were tolerated, of course, but as for serious competition with men collectors — well, the men just shrugged their shoulders and smiled. Not much wonder when one woman collected chickens, and another men with long white beards, on stamps!

Since then women have won outstanding prizes for various collections, not only in this country but also abroad.

In the beginning it was probably only natural that women should consider collecting stamps that related to women in some way. One woman sighed and said, "If I had enough money I'd collect stamps showing Queen Victoria, but I haven't."

It also seemed desirable to collect something that would not be likely to be duplicated by a fel-

low, or sister-club-member. If one wanted to collect stamps of the United States showing women, one could have an interesting small collection at no great expense except, perhaps, for the Columbians showing Queen Isabella. However 25 years ago there weren't as many United States stamps picturing women as there have been since.

Well, then, one might collect famous women or royal women or romantic women or just women on stamps.

It occurred to me that a collection of stamps showing women who could be proven actually to have been mothers might be interesting. As it developed, it seemed to be more interesting to me than to the general public, but that

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Women's International Stamp Club Sponsors This Edition; Members Have Many Interests

Mrs. E. E. Elkins

An idea came to me one evening when I was talking stamps with my husband, that it would be a pleasure to find out how many other women in Brooklyn might be interested in stamp collecting. Prompted by this idea we wrote several letters to the public press requesting them to insert a notice asking those who were interested in philately to communicate with me. The responses were very pleasing and after many communications back and forth, the first meeting was planned for February 6, 1935 at my home.

At this session various plans were discussed about a women's stamp club. The second get-together resulted in the formation of this club. Since then meetings have been held regularly twice a month on the first and third Monday evenings, for many years at my home, then later at various hotels, and now at 74 Fifth Ave., New York City.

The original eight charter members have grown to over 60. We spend very pleasant evenings at our meetings, where we gather round, trading stamps, looking over new issue books of the latest stamps, adding to our collections from the "Penny-Pick", hearing some prominent speaker, or one of our own members discuss all phases of philately.

Our members have fine stamps in their collections and many have been awarded ribbons at various exhibitions.

To women collectors who may be interested in our organization please write to our corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Schroder, 15 Crooke Ave., Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

A word to men philatelists. Why not have your wife, sister or best girl start collecting stamps and enjoy the same hobby? By all means have them join a stamp club.

As for myself I have a most absorbing specialty. It is devoted to "Red Cross, Charity and Semipostal Stamps". You who have a knowledge of foreign stamps know that these are usually the most beautiful and colorful issued — and best of all the field is a large one. Let me tell you about it.

On the first page of my collection appears a few Red Cross stamps issued by our own country in 1931, honoring the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the American Red Cross by Clara Barton. Also portrayed will be found two flags, our own Old Glory unfurled, which signifies belief in Human Rights, and the Red Cross Flag, symbol of Human Charity Rights. Each flag stands for aid when aid is really needed, and is always given.

Most countries have issued

Charity, Red Cross and Semipostal stamps, with an extra surcharge included; this extra revenue is used for Child Welfare, Anti-Tuberculosis, War Prisoners, Red Cross Service, Building of Churches, Assistance to Widows and Orphans, Cancer Centers, Flood Sufferers, Salvation Army where vagrant and wayfarer may be cared for, and many more worthy causes.

Naturally, some piker countries have produced this type of stamp, and from them may be considered more as a racket than legitimate. Of course this money comes in handy for Rotary Conventions, Philatelic Exhibitions, Athletic Games and many other not so worthy causes.

As I thumb through my pages, I will endeavor to describe a few stamps as to beauty, religion, etc.

Austria has issued many picturing their great Poets, Architects, Inventors, Physicians, talented Musicians and Composers as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Wolf, Bruckner, and artists such as Waldmüller, Alt, Makart, Klimt, Lienz and Von Schwind.

One of the most beautiful of those issued by Austria (in 1933) was for the Vienna Philatelic Exhibition. This item came in three forms—ordinary paper, granite paper, and the one known as the "Wipa Sheet". All three are some-

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Publication of this new one is by the Society of Philatelic Americans and offered for sale through its sales agent, Stephen G. Rich, P. O. Box B, Verona, N. J. at \$1 postpaid.

This handbook will be of great help to the collector of United Nations stamps. In it the author gives, in tabulated format, Scott's catalog number and type, first day, process, paper, perf. designer, engraver, printer, purpose, value, color, design and notes on number issued, cachets and commemorative postmarks. The data includes stamps issued by member nations and others, from Afghanistan through Viet Nam, in connection with U. N. Days, 10th anniversary issues and meetings and conferences of the specialized agencies, concerning more than 85 separate issues in addition to those of the United Nations.

There is included a concise history of the United Nations and the functions of the specialized agencies, together with a list of the member-nations and date of their admission to the U. N.

This 44-page book, is profusely illustrated. Much of the information has not appeared in the philatelic press but had to be secured through correspondence with the governments and collectors in the various countries.

As and when additional definite information on these interesting stamps can be secured the Society of Philatelic Americans expects to publish such further data in the S.P.A. Journal, the monthly philatelic magazine sent to each member of the society.

Madonna On Stamps Handbook Offered

Those Religion on Stamps collectors who specialize in designs depicting the Madonna have a nice handbook available. It is "Die Madonna In Briefmarkenalbum", edited and published by Josef Franz Aumann, Stephanus Verlag, Zollergasse 34, Vienna 62, Austria.

The only minor handicap encountered is the German text—and this is called minor even for non-German speaking users. Many of the stamps are pictured in sharp illustrations.

The subject is broken down by countries in alphabetical order. The Madonna stamps are listed by design and denomination with the source of the design given, and if adapted from an existing work of art, the place where the artwork reposes.

There are 36 pages bound between card covers—the edition is pocket-size. Selling price, postpaid, is 75c from the address above.

Montreal Club Reelects Dr. St. Martin Prexy

Results of the annual meeting of the Union Philatelique de Montreal (Canada) found Dr. Maurice St. Martin, reelected as president; Nick Lagios was elected vice president.

Others named to office were Yvon Hurtubise, secretary; Roland Lauzon, treasurer. Jacques des Forges is the director of the junior club.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of each month. Plans are already under way for the 25th anniversary exhibition and banquet to be held next year.

Irish Pair Will Honor Author

The special stamps in honor of Thomas O'Crimhain (Thomas O'Crohan), the fisherman from the Blasket Islands whose autobiography "An t-Oileanach" (The Islandman) achieved wide international fame, will be issued on July 1, advises the Department of Posts of Ireland.



They are in single size and have been recess-printed by Messrs. De La Rue at Clonskeagh, Dublin, on paper watermarked with the letter "E". Denominations are 2d agate, and 5d violet. The perforations are 14 x 15.

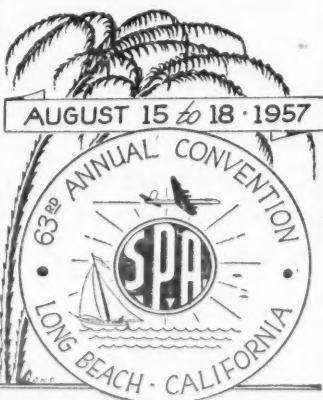
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Frances Shroder

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I have been exchanging stamps with people in many countries for a long while. I have correspondents in Canada, England, Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, Cyprus, Malta, Kenya, Union of South Africa, Macau, Pitcairn Island, Indonesia, Hong Kong, etc. From each and every correspondent, I have received many stamps and covers which I treasure.

It has never been my practice to check each item received and/or sent against a catalog. I have always informed my correspondents that I will send them all new issues as they come out and whatever older material I have or obtain from time to time, and that I should like the same from them. And, strange as it may seem, I have never felt that I have been "gypped" and, as far as I know, I don't think any of my correspondents have either.

In addition to the exchange of stamps, I have made many fine friends, having met some of these people and been to the homes of others, and I have learned much about the people and customs of many countries, all of which has made my life a little richer.

The above does not mean that I do not purchase stamps. I buy

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Honest. I put my hat down, turned my back for a minute, and there it was — a hatful of stamps. Shows you what a storage problem we have at our Hollywood establishment (it's sort of an office-warehouse arrangement with built-in dog kennel and drawingroom-kitchenette, plus adjacent swimming pool and Italian Renaissance cow barn.) Every nook and cranny's filled with stamps. We've got 'em everywhere — drawers full, boxes full, barrels full, even hats full. I asked Miss Frump, our combination parlor maid and stenographer, what we'd better do about it and she said:

"Well, we'd better do something with reference to same. I found a superb copy of Israel No. 9 in my bowl of cornflakes this morning."

"I hope you didn't eat it," I said.

"Are you kidding," said Miss Frump. "I get indigestion just the mere idea of stamps. When I think I came to Hollywood to be a cinema star —! You shouldn't ought to have bought so many stamps in the initial place."

"I bought 'em cheap," I said.

"Well, sell 'em cheap," she said. "Only for crying out loud don't advertise another mixture. This place ain't big enough to accommodate all the mail which ensues. I'm getting tired of typing out orders meantime sitting on pile of unopened correspondence. Truly I am."

Fascinating girl, Miss Frump. Self-educated.

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P.S. Miss Frump says we should ask everyone to write their names and addresses "real legible." She's having trouble with her bi-focals and fears she may be going blind from too much "optical strain."



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A Matter Of Opinion

We get a lot of letters from readers who praise our efforts and now and then a sincere letter which both praises and at the same time points out ways and means for improvement. It is but natural that comparisons are made, references to others are included. We have had a letter from a Mr. Preston Charles whose home is in Virginia and the letter was written on December 14. That is some time ago, but this communication was so full of interest in many ways that we have kept it all this time and we have read it often. We have now decided to publish it because it seems to be a very thorough examination into many subjects which should interest the stamp collecting world, with praise and criticism in many directions.



GEORGE W. LINN

We do not object to criticism of our publication, in fact we study such criticism and hope to benefit from it. The statements made by Mr. Charles are his own views, not necessarily agreed to by us in all ways. We think many of his points are good, there are some we can not fully agree with but believe in letting others speak their opinion as they see things. Mr. Charles is unfair in trying to put forth the idea that stamp publications are equally able with photography publications to pay for articles. Mr. Charles fails to recognize the fact that a photographic publication, comparable in size and format to this paper, would get a far bigger price for advertising space than any stamp paper ever got, and is thus better able to pay for copy. This is true of trade publications of almost any other type. So here is the letter from Mr. Charles under date of December 14, 1956.

"Dear Mr. Linn:

"I agree with you totally about the trouble with national stamp societies, with respect to their publications. I belong to two stamp societies—APS and BIA. While both of their publications are well written, neither seems to make any great effort to appeal to the stamp-buying public. Both seem to have writers who appear to be interested principally in patting each other on the back and giving occasional bits of specialized information to the 'serious' collectors, whose number, I am persuaded, is so few as to be practically nil.

"I recall that one of the first APS journals I read after joining the organization had a long article about plating of the first issue of Czechoslovakia. This was interesting, no doubt, to those specializing in Czechoslovakia, but it was of no interest whatever to 95 per cent of the collectors, granting that 1 per cent were interested in knowing whether some of the apparently common stamps in their collections had an added value.

"True, the APS journal has a commendable series on Fundamentals of Philately, which tells many experienced collectors about the answers to the problems they constantly encounter that are difficult to solve. Still, APS could just as well publish these articles in book form, and I am sure they would find a ready sale. I, for one, would buy such a volume, for it is just too much trouble to look up these subjects in the appropriate issue of the magazine.

"I understand that David Lidman, the former editor of the APS journal, once published a very fine philatelic publication, which unfortunately went under for lack of sufficient readers. After seeing Mr. Lidman's production as editor of the APS organ, I can understand why. With all respect to Mr. Lidman's honesty, sincerity and scholarship, his own magazine just didn't have the appeal to the average collector.

"Mr. Lidman, like myself, has been a newspaperman—doubtless one who dislikes to see form passing for substance. He wanted to produce the best possible philatelic journal—one that would meet the highest standards of the serious collector. Apparently, though, Mr. Lidman, failed to bear in mind that the average newspaper reader and the average stamp collector read the editorial and feature sections last of all. They take the comic page and the front page first. When I was a boy, I read the comic page first and then the front page. The only change I have made through the years, after 20 years as a news reporter, is to reverse the order: I read the front page first, then the comic page.

"The problem of what interests the public may never be solved, but all publications have got to reach some tentative solution or go under. All of us may deplore the fact that the public is more interested in reading about a murder than about the constructive efforts of the city government to eliminate slum housing. But at the same time we must admit that we ourselves, who are in the publishing and news reporting business, are more interested in jailbreaks than in scout jamborees.

"While I think your magazine has numerous faults, I say also that it is the best I have ever read. Somebody in authority has a good idea what stamp collectors like to read. We are not interested in the opinions of George Linn for several pages of the paper, but we are interested in what George Linn says in one column on Page 4. We don't care about slick paper, unless what is printed on the paper is of interest. Few of us save our philatelic publications; therefore we do not care for a confusing system that numbers by volumes instead of issues. We do not care for George Linn's boasting about his circulation, but all the same we read it and are impressed in spite of ourselves, because we are used to reading George Linn's editorials and know he is honest and a square shooter who fights for a clean hobby.

"As I said, Linn's could be a lot better than it is, but to my mind Linn's is the only stamp publication that has character and personality. I am not easy to please either, because—although I am a newspaperman by trade—I am displeased with most of the American daily and weekly press. I am displeased because there is too much space filling and not enough honest reporting. Linn's has more circulation than other philatelic publication because, not in spite of, its disposition to step on toes whenever necessary.

"I agree with you, Mr. Linn: The philatelic journals run by national societies should either jazz up their publications or suspend publication. And the only way they can jazz them up, in my opinion, is to spend a little money and hire professional editors or reporters who are also stamp collectors to run them. If they are unable to do that, they should suspend and rent some space in one of the leading commercial stamp magazines. And if they can't rent enough space to run the proceedings of the national convention, it would be all right with 95 per cent of the members to print the proceedings on mimeograph and mail the copies out.

"Besides being a collector, I am also a small-time dealer. I have advertised in Linn's and the APS journal, and my experience indicates that Linn's gives far more for the money than does the APS publication. I assume the same is the case with other leading com-

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SMILEATELICS

Bob Rieker



"Working on Civil War stuff tonight, eh?"

Panama Ready for 4 For Pan-Am Highway

For the 7th Pan American Congress of Roads Panama will issue a set of four stamps all of which have designs pertaining to the subject. The day of issue is not definite but is expected in July or August.

The one regular is a 3c which pictures a completed road in Panama. The other three are airmails—10c, a road under construction; 20c, projected highway through Darien; 1 Balboa, Map of the Americas showing the planned Pan American Highway.

According to Elmer S. Smith, Box 4782, Panama, Republic of Panama, there will be a possible total of 10,000 complete sets governed by the quantity of the high value.

Philatelic Foundation Two Week Vacation

In view of the growing demand on the services afforded by the Philatelic Foundation, a moderate fee will be charged for consultations by appointment, and through the mail, which can be considered a donation towards the expenses incurred in running the institution. Such fees will vary according to the time and service involved.

There will be some delay in replying to correspondence between July 13 and 27, owing to summer vacations. It would be appreciated if members, and others, would kindly refrain from mailing material for expertizing during this period. The usual prompt attention to all matters will be resumed on July 29.

1957 STAMP PROGRAM

July 1 — 3c Teachers. Philadelphia, Pa. (50 per pane, 120 million).

July 4 — U. S. Flag 4c, Washington, D.C. (50 per pane, 40,000,000).

Aug. 1—Air Force 50th Anniversary. Washington, D. C. (No further details).

Aug. — Shipbuilding 350th Year, Bath, Me. (No further details).

Sept. 6 — Lafayette Birth Bicentennial (No further details). Wildlife Conservation (details not announced)

ALREADY ISSUED

1086 — Hamilton 3c New York, N. Y. January 11.

1087 — Polio 3, Washington, D. C. January 15.

1088 — C & GS 3c, Seattle, Wash., February 11.

1089—Architects 3c, New York, N. Y. February 23.

1090 — Steel 3c, New York, N. Y. May 22.

1091 — Jamestown 3c, Norfolk, Va., June 10.

1092 — Oklahoma 3c, Oklahoma City, Okla., June 14.

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As my friend Stella wrote in a letter I received at the same time, this patient was "nuts about stamps" and had one of the best collections in Springfield. I had a collection of New Zealand with topicals for a sideline and belonged to a local philatelic society.

I answered the letter and enclosed some of my country's stamps as requested. That letter was promptly answered and we found out facts about each other and our countries, as well as about stamps. As time went on the letters grew warmer and more frequent until a proposal of marriage came and this was accepted in the same way. The engagement ring came by mail all the way from Springfield, Mass. to Napier, New Zealand, timed to arrive for Christmas 1947.

By July 1948 arrangements had been completed for me to fly to the United States to meet and marry Thomas A. Cotter who during his Naval career of some thirty odd years had made more than one trip to New Zealand. I remember when the U.S. fleet visited. I was a schoolgirl at that time and was allowed with the rest of the children of our school to visit the U.S. ships. Who knows I may have first seen Tom then!

The newspapers made quite a story of our wedding at the time with headlines of "The Romance of Stamp Collecting", "Stamps Did the Trick". And it is thanks to the real Romance of Stamp Collecting that I enjoy membership with the Women's International Stamp Club.

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662-64	30	733	10	B309	40	5N59-15	2.10	9N106	15
664a	1.40	734	10	B310-13	1.50	5N612-14	3.35	9N108-10	50
665-66	50	735	06	B314-15	80	5N1-15	1.11	9N111	20
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CARL P. RUETH

This edition as you can easily note has been sponsored by the Women's International Stamp Club. The articles are by the ladies and the viewpoint and philatelic approach are all feminine. In most cases you will not be able to note the latter because the girls are just as qualified in most all aspects of stamp collecting, and probably better in some, than their male fellows.

However the feminine touch is discernible in several of the stories and I think you'll find all of them just as delightful as I did.

I'd like to make one suggestion to you male subscribers. Place this copy of the paper in the hands of your wives, mothers and daughters if they are not now interested in our hobby. It might make them a bit more understanding why you like it as a recreation. And as a secondary benefit, it might convert some of them.

1. When did the first woman appear on a U.S. postage stamp? What stamp or stamps?
2. What woman appeared in the Jamestown Exposition series?

On this page you will see three essays of the Oklahoma Statehood commem. Compare them to the issued stamp and see how you like what was chosen.

In these the arrow and micro-cosm, which are horizontal in the accepted design, are in their true vertical state. This representation is the identifying mark of the Oklahoma celebration and a giant presentation of this symbol is on the grounds where the Semi-Centennial Exposition is being held in Oklahoma City.

This symbol is a most difficult item for an artist to handle suitably especially so when an outline of the state is to be incorporated with a lot of words to fill up the empty spaces.

Belmont Faries, stamp editor of the Washington Sunday Star, sent the essays.

L.B. Gatchell, a past president of the American Air Mail Society, has written of the great popularity of the souvenir folder which the group prepared in conjunction with its recent convention at the United Nations. These as you might remember, contained one of the new UN airmail postal cards cancelled on the day of issue, and a mint imprint block of six of the new UN 4c airmail stamp.

He and Bernard Davis prepared 5000 of them, a tremendous job. They were practically all gone on the day of issue of the stamp and card and are rapidly becoming a prized piece for the UN and postal history collectors.

The program for the ceremony and luncheon is even more scarce. It was given only to those in attendance at the actual ceremony. It has the stamp tied with a first day hand cancel.

The following letter from George Mardenfeld of Rosedale, N. Y. takes care of some saying which a lot of us in the news or dealing side of the hobby are reluctant to state. He writes —

"Dear Mr. Rueth:

"A word of thanks to your reply concerning the Steel stamp that had a bit of ink smeared.

"I work for a living, get a nice pay, and have a small idea of the value of the time of a man holding your position. Just a couple of weeks ago, a man I know who collects stamps told me that he had, through the mail, asked a dealer for information that would have taken an experienced philatelist at least a full hour of work. He growled because he received no answer.

"When I asked if he had sent a stamped, addressed envelope, the question left his mouth open. When I reminded him that a firm to stay in business would have to charge him at least \$10 for time, he refused to understand that.

"I suppose we will always have the chiselers, and I mean the cheap chiselers, with us."

"Thank you again, and best wishes."

Using my own experience with mail here, I'd guess that about 92% of the people who write about stamps or other philatelic matters are most considerate and understanding. However that 8% referred to above as cheap chiselers can dim the sunshine of your days when they get into your office via the mail-carrier. You wonder what makes such characters tick.

Probably the outstanding philatelic spark-plug in the Norfolk,



Va. area is Adm Jesse G. Johnson, USN Ret. He has a way of connecting philatelic pieces of unusualness where the Navy is involved in a first day.

As for instance the Jamestown-Naval Review commem of June 10. He sent a FDC on which there are three of them on the face of the envelope. One is cancelled with the usual FD machine cancel another by the regular U.S.S. Saratoga hand cancel, and the third by the first day hand cancel, the latter differing from the regular "Saratoga" in that it has "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE" between the killer bars.

It is one of those out of the ordinary items not many folks have.

Moe Luff, editor and publisher of the U.S. Postal Slogan Cancel Catalog, has some added offices for those of you who want patriotic postmarks on your covers. A couple of weeks ago, I selected some at random from which you might want to get the new Flag commem on cover postmarked. He writes —

"In reference to the item appearing in your column of June 10, listing pertinent cancellations on the 4c U.S. Flag stamp, might I suggest the slogan "U.S. TREASURY DEFENSE BOND FLAG CITY in use at the following cities this year?

"Beaverton, Hillsboro, Grants Pass, Oregon; El Reno, Ponca City, Holdenville, Chichasha, Tallequah, Oklahoma; Jacksonville, Belvedere, Mattoon, Illinois; Olwein, Creston, Des Moines, Mount Pleasant, Iowa; Donaldson, Georgia; Watertown, West Bend, Port Washington, Wisconsin.

"I might also suggest the use of the slogan "1607 - JAMESTOWN, VA. - 1957, BIRTHPLACE OF THE NATION 350TH ANNIVERSARY".

1. There are several in the Columbia series of 1893 including Queen Isabella and an Indian woman.
2. Pocahontas.

New Officers Elected
By Eastern Suffolk

At a recent meeting of the Eastern Suffolk Stamp and Coin Club Pat de Pazzi was elected president; DeWitt Benjamin, vice president; Clifford P. Root, treasurer; Walter Lindgren, Box 1158, Easthampton, N.Y., secretary. The latter two were re-elected for their 3rd consecutive terms.

Stamp and coin collectors on the eastern end of Long Island are cordially invited to attend club meetings held the first Monday and the third Wednesday of each month in the VFW Building, 114 Griffing Ave., Riverhead, L.I. at 8 p.m.

I Inherited
A Hobby!

Mrs. Jacob Bramower

My husband, who was an enthusiastic and dedicated philatelist, left me an extremely interesting collection.

Being completely ignorant of the meaning of "Stamps" except for their use in mailing letters, I found this a bewildering experience. What in the world was I to do? I realized my responsibility, and right there and then decided to learn all I could about collecting. This was indeed a challenge — but I was determined to meet it. Where and how was I to begin? It was a huge undertaking.

My first step was to look thru the stacks of stamp magazines and periodicals I found in a closet, in an attempt to gain some knowledge from them. But it seemed futile — there was so much to read. Then one day as I was about to throw my hands up in despair, I came across an article in "Linn's Weekly Stamp News" giving the place and dates of the "Women's International Stamp Club" meetings. I breathed a sigh of relief — surely this is where I should go for help! A Stamp Club for Women! Kindred spirits!

The following week at the meeting I was welcomed by a member who introduced me to the others. I told her of my dilemma, and she most graciously volunteered to help me if I would come to the next meeting. I was indeed touched by her interest, and the invitation. It was good to meet someone at last who would help me to learn.

So I attended the next meeting, and being made to "feel at home" and finding the meeting interesting and informative, I became a regular guest. Then, I was invited to become a member — which is what I was looking forward to.

And now — at the risk of sounding boastful — I'm just about swelling with pride. I was privileged to participate in an exhibition at the Collector's Club, given by the Women's International Stamp Club, on May 4. I received an award for my display! I can hardly believe it!

Again, I'm too touched to say any more, except that anyone who joins the "Women's International Stamp Club" will find the experience most worthwhile.

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Mrs. Lillian Bailey

Confederation with the British Commonwealth came to Newfoundland in 1949. At that time Newfoundland ceased to issue its own stamps. The bi-lingual ones of Canada took the place of the pictorial designs for which this island had been celebrated for nearly one hundred years. It is difficult to realize it now but the Centenary of Newfoundland Postage Stamps would have been celebrated this year, 1957.

Before the first were printed, Postmaster Simon Solomon who had been appointed in October 1809 and was also a watchmaker and jeweler, had engraved dies to be used to mark the prepayment of letters. When he died in 1839 his son William Solomon succeeded him. It was he who ordered the printing of the first ones and saw to their release on January 1, 1857.

These are the classics of Newfoundland. They came in several shapes, including the famous triangular three-penny. They were uniform in design and bore the floral symbols of England, Ireland and Scotland. Values were expressed in shillings and pence. There is a variation in rarity according to the kind and quality of the paper on which they were printed and to the shades in which they appeared. These were the forerunners of a stamp history which, in the colorfulness of the stamp designs and the representation of them in persons, places and things associated with the history and traditions of the island, made Newfoundland one of the world's most popular countries among stamp collectors.

The "pence" series was replaced by a beautifully engraved one in the classic style of those years depicting Queen Victoria (two designs), Albert, the Prince and a codfish.

In 1887 the design of the head of a noble Newfoundland dog was used for the half cent value. Ten years later appeared the Jubilees the first of many historical and industrial commemoratives. The 1897 set celebrated the Jubilee of Queen Victoria and the 400th Anniversary of the Discovery of Newfoundland by John Cabot. Besides the portrait of Queen Victoria, only one other historical portrait appears in that set and that is the 60c showing King Henry VII who had granted John Cabot his Charter.

Cabot's ship, the "Matthew," adorned the 10c and Cape Bonavista, where Cabot landed, was chosen for the 3c. Other designs showed loggers hauling wood by oxen, fishermen hauling a codfish trap, and miners on Bell Island working in the ore mines. My father was one of the first men to go down in the mines. These stamps representing the industries are particularly dear to me.

In the following year, Newfoundland began the custom of depicting the sovereign and his immediate family on stamps. That set portrays Edward VIII as a child, Queen Victoria, King Edward VII as Prince of Wales, Queen Alexandra as Princess of Wales and King George V as Duke of York; then in 1901 Queen Mary as Duchess of York. Here I found a rich collection when I arranged a page of British Queens on stamps.

Another historical set appeared in 1910 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the colonization of Newfoundland by John Guy. Besides the portrait of John Guy, there are also those of King James I, King Edward VII, King George V, the picture of Guy's ship, the "Endeavour", the Arms of the London and Bristol Company, the portrait of Lord Bacon and scenes in Newfoundland. The stamps tell the story of the colonization of Newfoundland.

To celebrate the Coronation of King George V, Newfoundland issued the Royal Family set in 1911. More genealogy is shown in this issue, more queens and kings.

The "Trail of the Caribou" series symbolizing the service of Newfoundlanders in World War I appeared in 1919. There are two types and on each stamp of one type appears the name of a different action in which Newfoundland troops took part.

Two pictorial sets were next issued, one in 1924 and the other in 1928. Wonderful scenes of Newfoundland and fine Royal Portraits are shown. They include a design showing the first Non-stop Trans-Atlantic Flight and a scene in Heart's Content, that spot this is nearest to Ireland. Another showing the Trans-Atlantic Beacon seems to foretell the present era of air transportation of mail, cargo and passengers.

To commemorate the formal Annexation of Newfoundland to England on August 5, 1583, Newfoundland in 1933 issued the Sir Humphrey Gilbert set. It has the

entire story depicted on stamps including a portrait of Queen Elizabeth I by whose authority Letters Patent were issued to Sir Humphrey Gilbert who thereby founded the British Empire at St. John's, Newfoundland.

The 1935 Silver Jubilee set commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the Reign of King George V carried the same design as those issued for the entire British Empire. The same is true of the denominations 2c, 4c and 5c of the Coronations honoring King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1937, but Newfoundland, true to tradition, added eleven other stamps showing a portrait of King George VI and typical Newfoundland subjects: a codfish, the map of Newfoundland, a Caribou, the Corner Brook Paper Mills, a Salmon, a Northern Seal, Cape Race, Loading Ore from Bell Island, the Sealing Fleet, the Fishing Fleet leaving for "The Banks" and my favorite, a Newfoundland Dog.

In 1938 there followed stamps honoring King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and Queen Mother Mary. The stamp showing Princess Elizabeth, as a child, is featured in many topical collections.

A special Royal Visit stamp



TABLE FULL OF TROPHIES. These were presented to winning exhibitors in the recent Rocky Mountain Philatelic Exhibition at Denver, Colo. Discussing the "jewelry" are left to right, Dave New, chairman; Fritz Letkemann a winner; Dexter Brown. It was claimed to be the most successful philatelic affair in the "mile high" city since the APS Convention and Exhibition of 1948.

showing King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was released in 1939.

To honor the 50th Anniversary of the Founding of the Grenfell Mission by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, a stamp with his picture and the "Strathcona II" the boat used in the Grenfell service was issued by Newfoundland in 1941.

The last stamp released by Newfoundland was that of 1947 to commemorate the 450th Anniversary of John Cabot's arrival off Cape Bona Vista, Newfoundland.

Of all the Newfoundland issues, the Newfoundland Dog stamp of 1931-1937 gives me special pleasure because as a little

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Mrs. Robert D. Lowrie

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Greetings! What poor correspondents we've been during the last few months. Really, we are ashamed of ourselves. But, like everyone else here, we blame our lack of energy on the high altitude—for the want of a better excuse.

March will be our first anniversary in Tehran. This past year has gone by like the proverbial wind. It seems more like 3 than 12 months.

About 4 1/2 months ago we acquired a kitten, who has become quite an important member of our household. She's black, so we named her Siyah which is Farsi for black. She's a pretty little thing, quite bow-legged, and very spoiled. She dislikes strangers and when we have friends in to play cards or chat Siyah sulks under the bed. Like us, Siyah has to have her shots, too, rabies, and in a few weeks a distemper inoculation. She does not have long hair, nor does she have a pedigree, but there is not a doubt about her Persian ancestry, since she was born in Persia!

This past year in Iran has been a memorable experience. We've lived in a culture very different from our own (Tucson, Arizona); we've observed customs which were ancient before Columbus discovered America. To most Iranians, the United States represents a sort of Mecca—for instance, they will pay fabulous prices for any American-made goods. We have learned not to believe anything the shopkeepers tell us, especially about the antiques, since the antiques are manufactured especially for Americans!

We have learned that Iranians are very friendly and hospitable. They like most Americans, but think we are all a little crazy since we rush around madly all day and don't even slow down when we are relaxing.

Among themselves the Persians observe a very strict protocol. They never say the equivalent of "Hi, how are you?" Instead, there are set phrases which are required in salutations and good-byes, including different phrases for servants, etc. Their greetings seem to go on forever. One day, when our landlady and I were downtown we were trying to get a taxi. Two men got to the taxi first, but offered to share it with us. We refused, of course, since it isn't a good idea to share a taxi in Tehran—too much danger of being robbed, etc!

But the way in which they invited us fascinated me—they said, so our landlady translated, "Which part of Tehran will be honored by your presence?" She said it would have been very rude if they simply had asked: "Where are you going?"

One custom which could certainly be upsetting for American women is not setting a time when Iranians invite each other to their homes. They ask friends to call, say on a Sunday. It is very rude to set a definite hour, but it is generally understood that the party will be held during the afternoon. The guests, however, feel free to arrive for lunch, if they like, or not arrive until 8 or 10 p.m. The poor hostess gets ready before noon and just waits, and waits. They usually serve tea, so a new brewing of tea is required for each new arrival—it could get very monotonous!

The Iranian New Year (No Ruz) will begin March 21—a four day holiday. It's one of the big events of the year. One of the traditions is to have on the dining table seven objects, all of which begin with the letter "a" in Farsi. No Ruz is a period of open house. For thousands of years. Formerly, it was customary to build small fires and jump over them chanting a verse about the departure of winter and the arrival of spring. We've been told this custom still exists in the remote provinces.

We hope to fly to Persepolis during No Ruz. That is what remains of one of the ancient palaces of Darius the Great. Bob (Mr. Lowrie) has travelled a lot in Iran on temporary duty assignments, but my travels have been limited to a holiday on the Caspian Sea last fall. But the roads in Iran are in such poor condition that driving isn't much fun, so I am content to see most of Iran from Bob's colored slides.

In a new month we plan to leave Iran. We don't know where we'll go. The Corps of Engineers has an office in Karachi. With that as a base, we could see parts of India. On the other hand, it would be fun to go back to Europe and see everything we missed before. As the Iranians say—"Inshallah" Allah willing! We'll see what happens.

Sincerely,
Dorothy



MEXICAN COLLECTION RATES HIGHLY. For the second consecutive year, a display of Mexican material has captured a high award at Denver's Rocky Mountain Philatelic Exhibition. Noble de Roin, right, captured a silver medal winning second place with his collection on the Coach Seals of Mexico. He is shown pointing out a rare cover without seal to Herbert Henning, German Philatelic Society librarian who represented the German Society at the recent event.

Work To Enhance
Your Collection

Helen Vogt

One of the advantages of joining a stamp club that I have found is it stimulates the competitive spirit. Before joining I was content to save in shoe boxes, on stock cards, in envelopes, in a huge illustrated stamp album or loosely in envelopes. Then I joined a club and found out about blank pages, printing, ways of mounting, illustrating, research, etc.

I have shown covers twice, a collection of Guatemala (mounted three times with added data and stamps each time), flags of the 21 American Republics (mounted twice) and limited showings of specialized United States and Spanish Colonies. When you have a deadline to meet and under the urgings of the Program Chairman you find yourself doing things you never expected to have time or energy for.

At the present time I am corresponding with a stamp collector in New Zealand and exchanging United Nations for New Zealand. This is in the stock card and loose covers, postcards, illustrations, etc. stage, waiting for me to find time to do research and set them up. Also my United Nations is in about the same condition, except that I am now adding maximum cards. I have a miscellaneous collection of flags,

maps, flowers and animals, not yet large enough to divide into groups and set up.

I am often envious of the artistic ability of my fellow members in setting up their collections. It is a long slow process for me to find maps, photos, covers and statistics as well as mint and used stamps in an endeavor to mount mine as distinctively as they do!

I find it fascinating to go in old bookshops and dig in magazines and books for articles and old maps and enjoy receiving foreign postcards and envelopes with new stamps for my collection and interesting facts. I am delighted when one of my friends gives me something for one of my collections and get great pleasure out of finding something for them in return, or standing in line for first day covers for them or mailing Christmas cards from the United Nations.

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what scarce—they are sought by many collectors.

Belgium has issued various beautiful stamps, many portraying religious subjects such as "Cardinal Mercier", "The Blessed Virgin", Cathedrals, Monks of the Orval Abbey, Rubens' "Descent from the Cross" showing Christ being removed from the cross after the Crucifixion, and that of the Patron Saint, "Saint Martin of Tours".

When a mere boy Martin became a Christian against his parents wishes. At the age of 15 he was seized and enrolled in the army. On one winter's day, while at Amiens, he met a beggar almost naked and frozen with the cold. Martin having no money to give to the beggar, cut his cloak in two and gave the beggar half. That night he visioned he saw the Lord clothed in the half cloak and heard him say to the angels "Martin, yet a Catechumen, hath wrapped Me in this Garment". This made him decide to be baptized.

In the year 372, Martin was made Bishop of Tours. One night as I was listening to my radio, Mr. Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame, told a story of Martin of Tours, and stated the Beggar as described above was none other than Saint Patrick, the patron Saint of Ireland, honored on the 17th of March.

France has issued stamps to honor great people of the world such as Hugo, Pasteur, Anatole France, Balzac, Foch, Joffre, Pierre and Marie Curie and others. The Curries gave a lot to this world of ours in the discovery of radium, used in connection with that devastating of diseases, cancer.

Germany always released many semipostals the extra money being given to various charitable organizations. One of that nation's most famous sets came in 1933. It is known as the Wagner Opera. In the designs are portrayed various scenes of "Tannhauser", "Der Fliegender", "Das Rheingold", "Die Meistersinger", "Die Walkure", "Tristan and Isolde", "Lohengrin", and "Parsival".

Saar has issued numerous semipostals, many referring to religion and charity. One of 1928 portrays Raphael's "Charity" sometimes known as the "Madonna and Child". In 1931 a design portrays the "Widow's Mite", its value is about one fifth of a cent!

Teachings have informed us that when our Saviour was at Jerusalem in the temple, he beheld how people cast their money in the Treasury Box as voluntary contributions to buy wood for the altar, necessities for the temple or to be devoted to charitable uses. It was there the poor woman threw two mites into the Treasury Box. The smallness of the offering did not prevent our Saviour from observing it. He called the attention of His disciples to the fact that this poor woman had cast her all into the container.

Since 1913 Switzerland has issued many stamps portraying various Coats-of-Arms of the Cantons, National Heroes, Statesmen, various types of farmhands, etc. Among the great people so honored are two well known in charity work, J. Henry Dunant who was also honored by Belgium in a issue for Florence Nightingale in 1939. Dunant while in Italy in 1862, witnessed appalling scenes on the battlefields, of men wounded and dying. On his return to his native country, Switzerland, he urged the formation of a society to aid the sick and care for the wounded, by volunteer workers. Such a meeting was called at Geneva, October 29, 1863, and as a result there was created what is now known as the "Red Cross".

Florence Nightingale, better known as "The Angel with the Lamp", received her training as a nurse while visiting hospitals in London, Paris and Egypt. During the winter of 1854 the British and French, as allies, were fighting the Russians. Both the British and French lost many men from disease, the Russians lost two out of every three from sickness and starvation.

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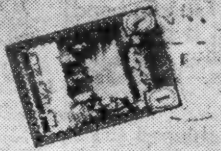
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One of the two commercial covers discovered in Hodeida, Yemen of
the 1951 1 bogshah official stamp used as a provisional 4 bogshah
without overprint in early October 1956.

Yemen Official Stamp Used As Ordinary Postal Adhesive

Bruce Conde

When reporting the "accidental" release of a few sheets of a hitherto
unsuspected official stamp of the 1951 series in an earlier issue of
LINN'S the writer suggested that only if this stamp saw postal use
during a stamp shortage would it be likely to achieve catalog recognition.
Upon arriving here in Yemen early in November and checking with
fellow philatelists M. H. Dossa and Adnan al-Tibi in the seaport town of
Hodeida (Yemen's new provisional capital and commercial center), I
found that this is exactly what had come to pass during the first weeks
of October, when the present lack of any 4 bogshah stamps for first-class
inland mail became acute.

After the Sana'a postmaster's attempt to gain approval for his new
"Type c" provisional surcharge (as reported in a previous article)
had failed and his supply of Postage Due and other 4 bogshah remainders
had either run out or been tucked away for philatelic sales to rare
stamp collecting visitors, this gentleman laid hands on additional "ac-
cidentally issued" 1 bogshah 1951 officials and began using them without
any overprint whatsoever, as 4 bogshah provisionals.

"But how can Post Office accounts be adjusted between the amount
paid for these, as 1 bogshah (newspaper rate) stamps and the 4 bogshah
collected for each letter mailed?" I asked Postal Adviser Mustafa al-
Kablaway, knowing that Yemenite postmasters have to pay, cash in
advance, for all stamp stocks, which are considered royal property and
are held in palace vaults.

"That's exactly what I asked," he said, with a laugh, "and the
reply was a royal order directing that we release a higher value than
four bogshah against postmasters' payments of 4 bogshah per stamp, and
that under no circumstances should that particular stamp serve to
prepay its former nominal value." The story of this "not what it
seems" higher value will form the subject of a third and final sketch
of the stop-gap measures now being employed by the Yemen Post Office
to tide over until a new and adequate issue of 4 bogshah definitives ap-
pears, in the indefinite future.

Very few copies, possibly only a sheet or two at most, of the 1951
official appear to have been used prior to the mid-October release of
the higher value. The copy on cover illustrated herewith came to me
through the kindness of Adnan al-Tibi, who found only two amid several
hundred commercial covers received in Hodeida from Sana'a in early
October.

Lichtenstein Award To Harry Lindquist

By unanimous vote of the
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student of the stamps of Guate-
mala and of Norway, and for
many years editor and publisher
of the magazine "Stamps."

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131	25-26	I L O 1954 blocks of 4	3.20
132	27-28	U N Day 1954 blocks of 4	3.20
133	29-30	Human Rights 1955 blocks of 4	19.00
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135	33-34	UNESCO 1955 blocks of 4	3.20
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A Salute To The Vine!
Stamps With Grapes And Wine

Mrs. Clara Studer

Among my childhood unforgettables will always be the joy of rocking back and forth, back and forth, on the wild grapevines expressly looped to form a swing, here and there among the postocks of a cow pasture down in south Texas. I believe it was then I first sensed the rhythm that lies in everything pertaining to this most lyrical of fruits of the soil. Even the gallery of the house we lived in at the time was festooned with table grapes of the small "sweetissimo" Black Spanish variety, affectionately planted by my pop before we all were born.

So I cannot say that my interest in Grapes and Wine and People stems from five years of residence in Rome (where I am now living), nor even from philately. But, indubitably, stamps have served, here too, to put me on the scent of much stimulating material for a book to be titled (as one hopes and prays), "A Toast to Life", or "Viva la Vita!" in all the grape growing languages. Inevitably so, since Bacchus was also the symbol of fruitful vegetation, of life itself. Progeny he was of Semele, or Mother Earth (Reference, see eloquent stylized stamps of Mexican agricultural products set), and of Jupiter, or Jove, who may be seen on a couple of Greek Stamps, one of which portrays him about to hurl a thunderbolt.



Chateau du Clos de Vougeot and vineyard, France

We see Bacchus, the god of Wine, in person on a recent Greek stamp as the Divine Voyager reclining in a craft, whose mast is a vine with clusters of grapes for a sail. Strictly a stamp with a lilt this is, designed after an Attic cup by the master potter Exekias.

No one knows exactly when, or where wine originated, but that it was being vintaged six or seven thousand years ago is certain. Most of the legends maintain that it was Bacchus who brought Vitis Vinifera to India and taught the inhabitants how to cultivate it, though others credit Alexander the Great (twice on Greek Stamps) with that noble mission.

According to still another school of wine lovers, it was the devil who taught Noah to engender this beverage. At any rate, "At. Ararat, where the Ark came to rest, appears in the background of a Russian grape harvest stamp. And a cluster of grapes, as well as Mount Ararat itself are still features in the national emblem of Armenia according to the early Armenian stamps and as shown on a Russian provincial set.

The wild grape was riotously native to the eastern shore of the United States, especially in the area of Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony of Roanoke, off North Carolina. Thus, I fondly hoped to track down a vine on a charming stamp honoring the first white child, born in the colony, Virginia Dare, though it turned out to be merely a peach tree. And the 1950 California statehood remains our only stamp with a veritable bunch of grapes thereon.

Captain John Smith was one of the early explorers who prophesied a great vine growing future for our country. And had Leif Ericson had his way in the year 1000 A.D., the U.S.A. would have been Vinland and we, all of us, Winelanders instead of Americans a la Vespucci (Reference—see U.S.A., Icelandic, Italian stamps for these three explorers).

Christopher Columbus, too, brought back vines to Queen Isabella though the vine is not visible on any one of the Columbian Exposition set. Nor is the fact that Queen Christina endeavored to further grape-growing in New Sweden

found on either the U.S. or the Swedish Tercentenary commemoratives of the landing of the Swedes and Finns at today's Wilmington, Delaware.



Bulgaria has a cluster of grapes.

For 200 years intensive and heart-breaking efforts were made to transplant the European wine grapes to our soil, due to the "foxy" taste of the native fruit. They all failed because of the grapehouse and other plagues to which the wild vine had established age-old immunity. And fortunately, before they gave up trying and took to hybridization, Jamaica rum and whiskey had established a lusty "beach-head". Among the staunch champions of vine cultivation on our shores was Thomas Jefferson who prophesied, so rightly, the advent of — and actual need for — the temperance movements and the eventual scourge of Prohibition when he wrote:

"No nation is drunken where wine is cheap; and none sober where the dearthness of wine substitutes ardent spirits as the common beverage."

Susan B. Anthony, who founded the Daughters of Temperance when the Sons of Temperance refused to admit her, and Frances T. Willard, guiding spirit of the W.C.T.U., both were honored on U.S. stamps although to me Susan B. appears the more mellow. There is no stamp portraying that ardent advocate of Prohibition, William Jennings Bryan, nor is there one of Andrew Joseph Volstead, though President Woodrow Wilson, who vetoed the Act, in vain, does appear on U.S. stamps.

Romulus, founder of Rome, who ordered milk rather than wine libations, is shown on Italy's Augustan set, as he draws a furrow around the site of the city that somehow became eternal. Don Quixote, zany idealist—as pictured on Spanish stamps—really looks the part of a teetotaler grimly capable of slashing wine skins and spilling their contents willy-nilly before the horror-stricken eyes of his faithful Sancho Panza.

So much for the "Opposition" to the non-ardent spirits. Let us now turn to some American champions of the fermented juice of the grape, such as Benjamin Franklin, who once expressed the desire to be embalmed in wine so that he might come back after a hundred years to see what had happened to his beloved country. Then there are Famous American poets, Emerson who wrote a hymn to Bacchus, and Longfellow, who baptized "Great Western" sparkling wine and celebrated Bacchus and the vine in prose and verse. Not to forget Edgar Allan Poe, all of whom have been honored by our Post Office Department.

Among foreigners of vinular interest — unconsciously honored therefore by the U.S.A. — is Lafayette, who not only landed in 1777, but introduced America to Claret, and then there was Gutenberg, worthy son of Mainz, wine

capital of the Rhine, who is said to have gotten the idea for his movable type printing machine from a wine press. The first book printed, The Bible, has been honored by stamps of the U.S. and other countries. The paper used for The Bible has a beautiful watermark of a cluster of grapes.

Since Great Britain honors only ruling royalty on its stamps, William Shakespeare who caroled, "A man cannot make him laugh; but that's no marvel, he drinks no wine", was obliged to wait until 1948, when Hungary portrayed him, and Romeo and Juliette too, on an airmail stamp. Such writers as Voltaire, Victor Hugo, Goethe, Schiller, have been honored philatelically both at home and abroad. The same is true of wine-wine painters and composers of various lands, since not only "Veritas," but "Genius" lies in wine.

Naturally the most beautiful fruit should have appeared often on stamps, both in the yellow-green and lush purple of the grape, or in the color of the wine itself, as in the rose color of a Burgundian mademoiselle in costume, flanked by grapes. Of all the countries, Lebanon has obtained the best midnight blue result in a cluster, while the Greek stamp of a Faun bearing both grapes and raisins, reveals the source of "vino bianco" in the most entrancing tints.

Algeria has green leaves and reddish-violet berries on her single grape stamp, in contrast to the sober-sided gray-blue of one from Cyprus with a bunch of grapes alongside the picture of the British Queen. Some six stamps feature a cluster alone, while Greece gives us a large cluster and a smaller bunch together with bread for the Sacrament. Bolivia has issued a Chalice-With-Host stamp and there are several others with chalices as well as the Vatican City of the arms of Pius XI, flanked by grapes and wheat.

On France's Scott No. 1 Ceres stamp the Goddess of wheat, Ceres, wears a cluster of grapes in her hair. It had been planned to have wheat there but somehow or other grapes appeared, and grapes they remained. On all three of the Swiss stamps in his category, a lady's straw hat is decked with a bunch of grapes. The latest of these, for the 1955 Vevey Fete des Vignerons, is particularly

colorful. Brazil has a Festa da Uva (Rio Grande do Sul) stamp; Portugal issued her only wine stamp for the International Viticultural (Continued on page 15)

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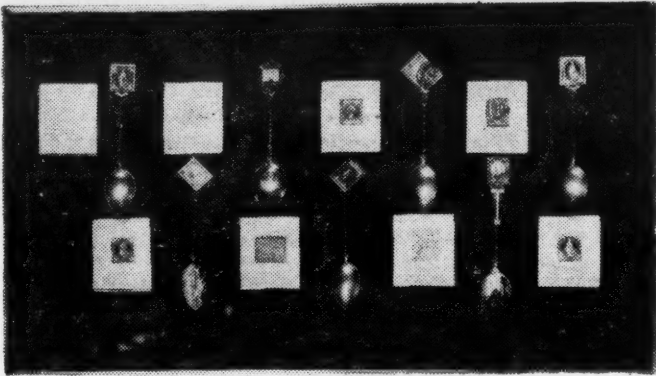
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The Stamp Spoons!

Mrs. Charles H. Gerber

My first position was in the export department a very large corporation and when my young nephews found out about this, they immediately asked for stamps. At that time it was a case of first come first served in the mailing room. That was before the big companies sold their used stamps. The foreign ones from all over the world made the boys very happy, and I too became interested in them and pretty well acquainted with the many many countries where our company's offices were located.

Time passed—I got married—and what do you think I married? A stamp collector! When we set up housekeeping boxes of unsorted foreign stamps came with his "dowry". We just kept collecting; once in a while we would sort the material, but it seemed to me that accumulating and gathering were the main objects. It got so that I called my husband not only a stamp collector, but a garbage man for he knew where to ferret out envelopes that had been discarded. Sometimes he even found a first day cover. Then too he traded with everyone and the boxes grew in number.

One day he walked into the house and said, "How do you like this?" I was delighted—it was a spoon with a stamp! It was the Panama spoon of 1892 which appears in the photograph. The search for other stamp spoons became an obsession with us. We covered quite a bit of ground over many years—all of the Eastern States from Maine to Florida — a thousand miles of Eastern Canada — we attended all the antique shows we could, and in about ten years came upon the seven spoons shown here.

Surprisingly, in spite of our travels, all these were found right in New York City, in antique and silver shops. They were known to our friends as the "stamp spoons" and were the envy of all stamp collectors who saw them. At that time we simply displayed them in an open spoon holder.

We did not press our search for their origins as we were just interested in them as novelties, but after my husband's death in 1953, and I had disposed of most of his stamps, I became interested in the spoons which I had kept together with those parts of his collection on which we had both worked.

One day I read an article in a national antique magazine about collecting Souvenir Spoons. Each month I found a different category was covered, such as history, personalities, cities. I waited in vain for Stamp Spoons and then wrote to the magazine and enclosed a photo of what I had. The editor answered at once and was absolutely fascinated by them. To my great surprise she had never heard of or seen them. She added that more research would be needed and could I tell her more. I did my best. Research was conducted by the late Carl Drepperd, a leading authority on antiques in the world. He had never seen any.

I quote from Mr. Drepperd's letter to me: "The indication of '800' on the shank of the spoon is, of course, the silver quality content mark. 800 is not equivalent to sterling but is an indication of continental European production and from the marks you have shown we suspect French sources. . . We suspect from the type and kind of spoon bowl and handles the date is somewhere between 1880 and 1900."

Much further correspondence ensued and the article appeared in the July 1954 issue of "The Spinning Wheel". From later research I am convinced they were made in France, as Mr. Drepperd suggested: "for sale to other places as exclusive souvenirs."

With the appearance of this article in the magazine, I felt sure I would be swamped with letters and offers of more stamp spoons. Only one letter arrived. It accompanied a spoon mailed from New Jersey and priced at an exorbitant figure. To my astonishment it was silver plated and the stamp merely a paper one of Belgium pasted on the top and an enamel scene of a cathedral of Brussels in the bowl. Mine are of the finest cloisonne enamel and of magnificent workmanship. I returned the item from New Jersey and continued my search which has, thus far, been fruitless.

One day I became acquainted with a member of the Women's International Stamp Club. Our conversation revived my interest in stamps and I joined the club. Before the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition I arranged with the help of an expert philatelic friend to have the spoons mounted with the corresponding stamps. They were exhibited in the Lounge of the Women's International Stamp Club at FIPEX.

The expert framing and mounting and the stamps which are an added indication of the approximate date give me a wonderful collector's "item" a "frame" which far surpasses the old spoon holder.

And I am now deep in stamp collecting again with "Rulers of England" as my theme. I have always been a student of the life of Queen Victoria, her ancestors and descendants and one of these days I shall have "frames" of stamps and collateral material which I hope will be of interest to many others than myself.

Stamp collecting is a wonderful hobby, and there are so many side-lines. Membership in a club is also essential a good time is always had by all in our group.

A SALUTE

(Continued from page 14)

Congress of 1928. Both of these last two are in red wine colors.



Israel, bearer with a cluster of grapes.

The Biblical motif, from the Book of Numbers, of the huge cluster from the Brook of Eshkol which they cut down and "bare it between two by men upon a staff" was used on stamps twice by Israel, once literally by Bulgaria and again by that same country with variations. The most sacred fruit throughout the ages appears on two Marian Year stamps, one of Belgium and the other of Liechtenstein. The Christ-child is seen in both designs.

Otherwise, grapes appear with children on stamps; in a Saar portrait of the young sons of the painter, Ruben; in the autumn panel of the French Fountains of Bouchardon, and on a lovely 1938 Roumanian stamp in green of a blonde child looking up at a cluster of grapes, issued in honor of a Health-via-Fruit week.

The functional designed stamps in this bracket include an Austrian of a man planting a vine; three grape harvests — French, Russian and Liechtenstein (from Courvoisier) — two male vintagers and twelve vintagresses. Four of these are Turkish for the Smyrna Fair and all are very attractive except for the colors. Italy's Lady Vintager (by Mezzana) and Liechtenstein's are the most enchanting.

Tiny Liechtenstein has given us the only observable wine press, while Italy has a Mezzana design of a Campagna wine-cart on the way to Rome. And there are at least ten pictorial with vineyards, or vines, ascertainable.

Besides the Parsifal Holy Sacra-

ment design there is another German Wagner stamp of "Tristan and Isolde and the Welcome-Cup". The five other "glass-in-hand" stamps include an Austrian of a vintager bearing also a bottle with a long glass stem, and a mystical Greek 1953, with one figure drinking red wine and another playing the pipes of Pan. The other three wine-drinking stamps are all French, namely a Maid from Languedoc, a Champagneoise and Gargantua who is apparently saying with Rabelais, "How good of God to give us this juice!" Wine bottles are discernible on two stamps, both Austrian, while decanter and glasses appear on a French-craftsman set and a 1954 Chinese issue includes an ancient lacquered Wine Cup.



France shows the "Gargantua" of Rabelais with the cup that cheers.

All told, I make it 85 bona-fide grape and wine stamps, 33 of them to the credit of France. Germany and Bulgaria with a total of 11 each. But there could easily be others. A Dutch journalist who includes the vine stamps in his overall "Man and Mankind" collection recently put me on the trail of nine stamps not previously noted. And I would be most happy to make contact with any other fellow philatelic Knights or Ladies of the Vine!

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The varieties I have in mind are more than specks but still are certainly getting into the specialized field. Take for instance the low "V" in the old type Louisville, Ky. Bureaus. And the spread between the X and A of Texas in the Houston B-11 coils. There are others and these varieties often appear in whole series of stamps.

What I have found out, and it seems a very sensible thing to do, is that many collectors are getting just ONE example of these items and are not worrying about the others. They are concentrating on the major varieties and are getting more fun out of building their collections in so doing. By all means collect all varieties if you like them but if you want a representative collection just make a try for one of the varieties that occur in a series of stamps and let it go at that.

This can be carried out on the ERRORS as they occur in all but one case on single varieties. The one exception is the MIK-WAUKEE error. The above is just a thought take it or leave it.

PRECANCELLED ENVELOPES

An energetic group collects these items but I must be fair in saying that they are not collected generally. Like stamps the values run from common to rare, from cents to dollars in value. The following list of Pennsylvania items is given more as a lead to collectors so that they know where to look for them than a list that some one has in his collection.

It is assumed that since all these are 1c items that they were probably used by church groups—Emmaus, Fullerton, Kutztown, Palmetton, Cherryville, Zion Hill, Northampton, and Nazareth. All from Pennsylvania. So now if you have friends in these places have them on the lookout for these envelopes.

CENTRAL CITY NEBRASKA

I hesitate in mentioning this stamp, because from some of my recent correspondence I gather that any stamp I mention must be rare. This of course is not my intent and is not true. Many stamps I mention are because they are ones first seen or have some other significance to them that is being brought out. The stamp in today's thesis is an ordinary local Liberty series precancel. As far as I know only the 2c value was used at this city.

Some months back a stamp paper started up under the name "Trade-A-Stamp" or something like that. It was an all advertising journal and like so many in the past, has already folded up. The first several issues were mailed with the above mentioned 2c Liberty issue precancels of Central City, Nebraska. So every now and then you run into a copy. Because of the scattered circulation it is not likely that there is a concentration of these items in anyone's stock. And the value cannot be more than that of any ordinary small town precancel if that much.

So the cycle begins. At first no one will want the stamp because it is rather common. As the years pass the situation will change somewhat. This same pattern has happened fairly often where other places showered the country with precancels and then slowly disappeared from the mixtures and the cheap approvals. It makes one wonder just how many precancel collectors there are or maybe how many precancel accumulators there are.

Some of you will remember Elsie, Mich. but a better stamp and more in line with the Central City item is the Holmes Park, Missouri. It generally was seen on the 1c Bi-cent issue. There are a dozen others no doubt with a career similar to the above all having their little bits of personal history behind them.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Nebraska News, May issue from Valley, Nebraska with 1c Liberties. The Nebraska roster mailed separately from Osmond with a 2c Prexy and Dated. The Nebraska count is 406 Towns and 615 Types. The New Jersey Skeeter for May mailed with a 2c Liberty from Pine

Philately Is Fun At 79

Stamp collecting is a hobby for all ages. I am 79! Although I am not a charter member of the W.I.S.C. I joined about two years after the club was organized, in 1937. Some of my happiest hours have been spent at the club meetings. There were nights in our earlier years of membership when only three of us would be in attendance.

However we few never gave up hope for a larger, prominent organization. And now of course, we have a membership of over sixty. I have a general collection but specialize in stamps of the United States.

Since I moved to New Jersey I cannot attend the W.I.S.C. meetings but I have continued my interest in philately by becoming secretary of a local stamp club. I am the only woman member and three male members are rivals in seeing that I get transportation to and from our meetings.

Philately is fun, at 79!

Mrs. Grace E. Beach

Beach (U-12n type). This is a neat little sheet 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 and punched to fit a standard ring binder that size. A novel idea to say the least.

The Southern California bulletin in with a 2c Prexy (where do they still get these 2c Prexies?) from San Marcos. Type U-12n. This issue is plumb full of photos of the Fresno roundup they had last month.

The May issue of the BUCKEYE bulletin of the COPC was mailed from Loudonville, Ohio.

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Joachim Dill

West Berlin, Landespostdirektion announces the beginning of a new series, "Celebrated Men of Berlin History" (Berühmte Männer aus der Geschichte Berlins). As it was done in Berlin's 1951/1952 set (Scott Nos. 9N84-9N93) persons will be mentioned whose work was in close relation to the town of Berlin. The stamps will be printed by Bundesdruckerei Berlin in two-color engravings. All will show the portrait in dark brown and the inscription will have the following colors—10pfg. green, 20pfg. red, 40pfg. blue, and so on.

The first value was issued on June 22, a 30pfg. which shows the portrait of the professor of jurisprudence Friedrich von Savigny (born February 21, 1779 at Frankfurt on Main, died October 25, 1861 at Berlin).

Von Savigny became one of the first professors of the newly founded Berlin university in 1810. From 1842 to 1848 he was Prussian Minister for Legislation (Gesetzgebung). He became the founder of the historic school of jurisprudence which accents the worth of historic tradition for the right.

Designer of the stamp is Arthur Degner, Berlin who used a portrait of Savigny from Berlin painter Franz Krueger. Engraving was by Egon Falz, Berlin.

West Berlin. The Landespostdirektion will issue on July 30 the next two values of Berlin ordinary stamps. These are 30pfg., Industrie- und Handelskammer mit Boerse (Industry and Trade Chamber and Bourse); 40pfg., Schloss Charlottenburg (Charlottenburg castle).

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The three generations of stamp collectors, left to right, Mrs. E. H. Hageman, Polly Ballantine, Virginia Ballantine and Mrs. J. S. Ballantine, the author.

Three Generations Of Stamp Collecting

Mrs. J. S. Ballantine

My mother, Mrs. Lisle Pond Hageman, has collected stamps for over 60 years because Alexander Van den Heuvel brought her a "stamp book" when she was 11 years old. When Scott's was located on Fulton down town in New York City, he was head of one of their departments and was a neighbor of my mother in Bergen County, New Jersey.

Each one of us since has been exposed to the hobby but not too much brushed off on me. In my youth I soon discovered that the joy of collecting was getting stamps, and my sources were limited by lack of funds and lack of foreign contacts.

But for several years now I have saved stamps in the hope that some day one of my daughters would be interested. United States mint and any foreign, including covers were carefully saved in a drawer. One friend in Holland had worked in the post office in Amsterdam and each letter he sent me had stamps beautifully arranged on the envelope. Many stamps from Hungary also came in my mail. My foreign contacts increased.

My third daughter, Virginia, however, became interested all by herself, at first, and then received a tremendous boost from my mother who gave her an old album, an old catalogue and all her duplicates, many of which had come from mail my father had received as a missionary secretary.

What a jolly time we had! But the job was too complicated for a 13 year old, and I started to interpret the catalogue. My latent interest boomed! First a Scott's Part II International Album, then a Scott's Part I, then a Scott's American Album followed by a Scott's Part III, which I promptly arranged alphabetically so that with tabs for each letter I had the countries A through F in one volume, G through N in another and so on. Last but not least, for my own special collection of Hungary, I have a Schaubek Hungarian Album which is pretty well filled. Only single stamps in larger denominations and some of the various watermarks in the early sets are missing.

Both my younger girls are still interested; Virginia belongs to a stamp club in the Pleasantville, N.J. High School, Polly has decided to collect only United States. Other young people have worked with us at different times, and older friends have swapped such as Congo, China, Italy for Finland, Hungary and Great Britain. The "free" stamps are the most fun. Each month the Women's International Stamp Club sends me stamps for exchange.

One interesting experience I had is worth mentioning. In 1955 when friends returned by freighter to Iran, a letter I addressed to them airmail, special delivery, to their first stop in Halifax, Nova Scotia was never received by them. Many months later, it returned to me, postmarked several places around the world!

So even stamp collecting can be an important part of our heritage, passed from mother to daughter to granddaughters.

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Some literature relative to the firm's philatelic services and a price list containing offers of a current popular country are offered by Joe Bush, 143 Garrett Ave., Chula Vista, Calif. The country is the Ryukyu Islands. Everything from No. 1 on is listed and priced in singles, sheets, and inscription blocks ranging average to very fine.

Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain is celebrating his 75th birthday with an offer of interest to collectors of FDC's of Spain and the Spanish area. He has the three new Colonial bird sets on FDC's at \$1, or he will give them without cost to all who deposit \$5 with him for future first day service of forthcoming new issues.

Now operating in a new store is Mac L. Ricketts. It is located at 5219 28th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla. and ready for local or visiting collectors. Currently the firm is offering the seldom seen Israel Interim covers. His stock also includes the unusual in first day and other covers and a nice stock of stamps accessories and albums.

It is with sincere regrets that the Amateur Collector Ltd., 27 Westbury Rd., London N. 12, England announces there is no more Switzerland at the prices printed recently in Linn's. Stock had to be replenished and it came at greater

costs than the original stock. In this edition the firm has an ad which offers a 12% summer discount.

The Equitable Stamp Co., 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. has announced the affiliation of Richard Gordon as general manager. The firm is conducting monthly auctions of British Colonials. The July 15-16 sale contains British America and British Asia sections as well as the outstanding collection of the British Empire formed by C. Kirk Liggett.

Some dealers make it possible for collectors to get some nice buys in the summer months, a time when they are rearranging their stocks. Such an opportunity is provided by Counter Service, 2246 Cathedral Ave. NW, Washington 8, D.C. which on page 10 this edition has a number of summer clearance offers which include U.S. and Foreign covers and stamps.

Bloomington Scouts Cacheted Cover

A cacheted cover has been prepared by members of Troop 19 Boy Scouts of Bloomington, Ill. This troop is to attend the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, July 14 to 20.

The cachet was designed by Scout Jerry Rossie and will feature the "Land of Lincoln" theme.

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COLOMBIA. During the week of May 20, four airmail stamps were issued completing the set commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Agrarian Bank. The values are: 5c, 10c, 15c, and 20c.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA. To commemorate musicians the following stamps have been issued, all of 60h value. Fratek Ondricek, blue green; Ferdinand Laub, dark sepia brown; Jan V. Stamic, purple; Joseph B. Foerster, light sepia brown; Joseph Suk, green; Vitezslav Novak, red brown. Portraits of the men honored and musical instruments make up the designs.

FRANCE. Honoring the Heroes of the Resistance, a set of stamps was issued on May 18. The values and heroes are: 8fr Jean Moulin; 10fr Honore d'Estienne d'Orves; 12fr Robert Keller; 18fr Pierre Brossolette; and 20fr Jean Baptiste Lebas.

GERMANY. The Paul Gerhardt stamp, a 20pf. value light red, was issued on May 18.

RYUKYU ISLANDS. On July 20 a new series of airmail stamps is to be issued. The design used is similar to the earlier one and is called "Heavenly Maiden". On the new stamps she will be facing left instead of right and will be carrying a flute. The values are: 15, 20, 35, 45 and 60 yen.

SPANISH COLONIES. The annual Pro-Native Infants sets were issued on June 1, for the colonies of Spanish Guinea, Spanish West Sahara and Ifni. The set: all have the same values—5c plus 5c, 15c plus 5c, and 70c.

THAILAND. The nine-value set to commemorate the 2500th anniversary of the Buddhist Era was issued on May 13. The values and designs are: 5s. dark brown, 10s. light red violet, 15s. green (Deer and Dharmachakra in background); 20s. orange, 25s. red brown, 50s. pink (the hand of peace with Dharmachakra in background); 1b. brown, 1.25b. gray blue, 2b. dark red violet (Pagoda of Nakon Phatom with the Dharmachakra at the left).

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Austria Honors MPO's

On July 1, it will have been 50 years since the first Austrian motor vehicle entered the service of the Royal and Imperial Post Office, Vienna. It was an old Daimler 17-seater bus with fixed roof, and the initial trip book place between Neumarkt and Predazzo, South Tyrol, a popular tourist route. The following day saw the first motorized postal lorry put into operation.

To honor the event, the Austrian post office released a stamp on June 11 (valid from June 14) depicting the old 1907 Daimler and a modern Steyr-Daimler-Puch touring coach of the Austrian Federal Post Office. The design was by Hans Ranzoni, engraving by the same artist, and recess-printed (2 million copies) by the Austrian State Printing Office in Vienna. This 1S. stamp is printed in dark grey.

The End Of The "Costumes" Set

Austria's "Costumes" series of definitive stamps, which has been the current one for use on the mails since 1948, is being replaced by a new set showing various Austrian landscapes. The majority of these (if not the whole set) will be engraved, and the first value was released on June 18 with validity as from the 22nd of the month. It shows the famous Abbey of Mariazell, lately restored and founded 800 years ago this year.

It also is a 1S. designed by Hans Strohofer, engraved by Georg Wimmer, and recess-printed in unlimited quantities in the normal small size of the present "Costumes" series. This low value (printed matter in Austria is franked 1S.) appears to indicate that the set—for the first time since the issue of Austrian stamps in 1850—will be entirely engraved. Its colors will differ from the present issue as this 1S. is brown.

Release of this first design proves that a set of similar landscape designs submitted by Leopold Pierrer in 1948, and stated to have been held for subsequent use, will not now be printed and issued.

Saar Invalidates Old Stamps

Most of the Saar stamps now still good for postage will be invalidated with effect from the end of June. After June 30, the following issues (mostly no longer available from the local stamp sales agency, and in any event withdrawn from general sale on January 1 when the Saar again became an integral part of the German Federal Republic) will lose their validity:

Definitive series "Saar IV", issued between 1949 and 1951: 10, 60c., 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 45, 60, 100fr as well as the 15fr "Saar University".

Commemorative stamps: Honoring: Rotary International, Cycle Race Championship, Saar Fair 1955, Red Cross 1955, Stamp Day 1955, Plebiscite 1955, "Peoples' Aid" 1955, Saar Fair 1956, Stamp Day 1956, and Red Cross 1956.

All these can be exchanged for valid stamps for three months following the loss of their validity.

The following Saar stamps continue to remain valid for postage: The President Heuss portrait definitives released January 1; and these commemoratives: Olympic Games 1956; Winterberg Memorial 1956; "Peoples' Aid 1956"; Saar Re-Affiliation; Saar Fair; 1000 Years Merzig (all 1957).

A number of the "Saar IV" definitives, and the Winterberg Memorial stamps (all of which were taken off sale on January 1 except at the Saarbrücken Philatelic Agency) are still available from that office.

Israel Jewish Festivals,
Honor Stamp Show

Latest details about forthcoming stamps from Israel have now been published. In August, three stamps (denominations of 50, 160 and 300 pruta) will recall the traditional Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement Festivals with designs showing seals of the Judean Kings, in the 8th to 7th Centuries B.C. They are by Miriam Karolyi, Haifa, and will be printed in two-color photogravure by the Israeli Government Printer.

The other stamps are for the forthcoming international philatelic exhibition "Tabil" and will be released in time for the September 16 opening. Triangular in shape, and valued at 100, 200, 300 and 400 pruta respectively, they will depict, when placed together, the famous mosaic of the Bet Alpha synagogue. Their design is by Errel and Pegaz, Tel Aviv, and the offset-lithographic printing in six colors has been executed by

Lewin Epstein, Bat Yam.

The mosaic in question found in the ancient synagogue of Bet Alpha in the Jezreel Valley, shows the signs of the Zodiac with an allegory of the sun.

"Graphic 1957" Postmark

A special postmark has been granted by the Swiss Post Office in addition to the 5c stamp which was released earlier this year in honor of the International Printing Exhibition "Graphic 57", Lausanne. It shows the badge of the show.

Other Swiss special postmarks, carried by travelling post offices, will remind postal users of the Yodeling Festival at Herisau (June 15-16); the Young Musicians Meeting, Zurich, the Catholic Youth Meeting at Jungnacht, Basle; the 800th anniversary of Fribourg; the Narcissus Festival at Montreux, and the Swiss Philatelic Congress at Brunnen.

Ghana "Kwames" Remain On Sale

Until further notice, the Ghana Post Office has decided to keep on sale the four stamps released on March 6 to honor independence, which were due to be withdrawn on June 6. Stamps of the old Gold Coast series, values of 2c, 2½d and 4d (equivalent denominations of three of the "Kwame Nkrumah" issues) were to have been flown to London for overprinting with the legend "Independence 6th March 1957" the then returned to Ghana. However, a last-minute technical hitch evidently delayed the overprinting, and the "Kwames" remain on sale in Ghana until further notice.

It is not unlikely now that they will be maintained on sale until the new Ghana set of definitive stamps, under consideration by the Accra authorities, is ready for issue.

Ghana airletter forms, overprinted with the "Independence" legend, have been ordered in London to fill-up stocks of these forms which were locally overprinted in Accra.

Indonesian Stamps Withdrawn

Indonesian stamps have been on sale to Dutch collectors until June 1 this year—naturally, only such stamps as were issued under Netherlands auspices. Now a decree has stated that they must be withdrawn from the philatelic bureau of the post office, although of course they remain on free sale via the stamp trade in Holland.

French Release
"Free Togo" Stamp

The 15fr stamp for the "Autonomous Republic of Togo" was issued on June 11 in Paris and locally. Its design shows a Togo woman in front of the Republic's new flag.

At the same time, an additional two definitives for the Wallis and Futuna islands, denominations of 3fr and 9fr, both showing the design by Cami, "Native and mountain lake", were issued.

Belgian Set For Cultural Work;
Helicopter Service Also Publicised

On June 8 the Belgian post office released a set of six stamps with surcharge devoted to cultural works, particularly the "de Raet" and "Plisnier" foundations. The designs present a French and Flemish Belgian who were active in parallel fields, as follows:

20c + 5c C. Plisnier and A. Rodenbach, writers; 90c + 20c E. Vliebergh and M. Wilmotte, higher education workers; 1.20fr + 30c P. Pastur and J. Hoste, publicists; 2fr + 50c L. de Raet and J. Destree, social pioneers; 3fr + 1fr C. Meunier and C. Permeke, sculptor and painter; 4fr + 2fr L. Gevaert and E. Empain, industrialists.

The set is photogravure-printed by Malvaux plates at the Stamp Printing Offices, Malines from designs by E. Meert. They remain on sale until August 31, and are valid for postage until September 30, 1958.

One June 15, the '00,000th helicopter passenger was carried by the SABENA helicopter service, and to promote the service and honor the occasion, the Belgian post office released a 4fr engraved stamp portraying a Sikorsky S-58 helicopter of the Belgian airline. A fleet of eight of these machines flies a regular service in Belgium and neighboring countries.

The design was by E. Meert, the engraving by L. Janssens, and printing again by the Stamp Printing Office in Malines. The stamps remain on general sale at all Belgian post offices until the end of July 1957.

Czechs Recall Lidice

The 15th anniversary of the destruction of Lidice was recalled by two stamps on June 10, a black 30h. reproducing a stamp issued ten years ago by the Czechs for the same occasion, the face of a woman ravaged with sorrow, mourning for the dead of Lidice; the other stamp is a 60h., value in red and black, with a design of a rose symbolizing the garden of Peace and Friendship which has

been erected on the site of the old village of Lidice. Both stamps are the work of Karel Svobinsky, engraved by Jindra Schmidt.

Two more stamps, released on June 23, recall the Young Stamp Collectors' Exhibition at Pardubice. A green and red 30h. shows a Young Pioneer blowing a trumpet; the dark brown and light blue 60h. value brings a Young Pioneer girl releasing a dove carrying a letter in its beak. They are designed by Mark Stretti, engraved by J. Svengsbir.

Tunisia Honors Trade Unions

During July Tunisia plans to issue four stamps honoring the trade union movement in that country. They will appear for the 5th International Conference of Free Tunisian Trade Unions, and show an allegory on the 18 and 25fr values, and the Tunis Labor Exchange on the 20 and 30fr designs. These stamps are being recess-printed in Paris.



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is easily explained by pointing out that the general public has not undertaken the research necessary for the background of such a collection. If they undertook that research, they would find themselves studying history, romance, genealogy, and much else.



To begin, I checked through the Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue to identify all stamps showing women who might have been mothers. The next thing was to prove this. Then I decided this was too easy, so I decided further to add to my data the dates of their birth, marriage, and death (if not still living), and the names of their children wherever possible to obtain this information.

The natural point at which to start this collection seemed to be with the "mother" of all adhesive postage stamps, the Number One stamp, the "Penny Black" Queen Victoria of Great Britain. Then if I didn't have the stamp, I had to get it.



The genealogy of Queen Victoria is most interesting and I found most of it in the *Almanach de Gotha* in the Cleveland, Ohio, Public Library where this book is considered so valuable that they keep it under lock and key and researchers must make a special request for it in order to consult it. It was simple enough to say that Queen Victoria had nine children and to ascertain their names. The next thing was, whom did they marry and were their pictures on stamps, and who were their children? After I had come down to the present generation, the next step was to take another country and follow the same procedure. The fact that so many royal families of Europe intermarried made it both simpler and more difficult to follow the lines of descent and identify the dates and names I needed to make my story complete.

Twenty or twenty-five years ago the collection was not too large but during the last quarter-century many stamps have been produced picturing mothers. It has now reached the stage where, instead of including all the different stamps showing the same woman, I must make a selection of the one that seems to me most artistic, most beautiful, or most representative. Even then it is difficult to get all of them on sixteen album pages for display in an exhibition frame.



The Cleveland Public Library has among its reference books a beautiful illustrated Spanish encyclopedia in some 35 or more volumes. These books were of great help in doing research on Madonna stamps. (To make two frames, I sometimes combine mothers and Madonnas.) No collection of mothers would be complete, of course, without a Madonna stamp included. It was not easy to decide which one to choose, there are so many beautiful ones. For some years I displayed the one known as the Madonna of the Pear, by Durer, but more recently I substituted the Nuremberg Madonna.

In the Scott catalogue there appears under Spain a small, undistinguished-looking woman on a stamp designated as type A110 and captioned "Mariana Pineda." How was I ever to find out anything about her? Well, presumably she was Spanish. Therefore, the Spanish encyclopedia ought to shed some light on her history. Sure enough, it did. And what history! It appears that she was too "liberal" for her time. She also married a man who was likewise liberal.

When he died, leaving her a widow with two children, names not mentioned, her liberal views brought her to the hangman's noose.

In delving into the history of other mothers I came to Maria Theresa, daughter of Charles VI of Austria, and her sixteen children of whom only half could be identified by name. These included Marie Antoinette who died on the scaffold.

Then there was Genevieve of Brabant, Patron Saint of Paris. According to legend, when her husband accused her of infidelity and ordered her put to death, she escaped with her one (another nameless child) to the forest where the animals provided her with milk for the little one. The account goes on to say that she was afterward exonerated and returned home, but adds that, due to the hardships endured in the forest, she did not live long afterward.

St. Hedwig, the youngest daughter of Louis the Great, King of Hungary, became a bride at six and was crowned queen at 14, her husband being a youth only a year or so older than herself and deeply in love with her as she was with him. However, intrigue took a hand in her history and mad ambition to ascend her throne brought about the breaking of her marriage. Of three disputants to her right to the throne, she finally agreed to marry Jagiello, Duke of Lithuania. It was 13 years before she became a mother, naming her daughter Elizabeth Bonifacia. This child lived only a month and Hedwig herself about a week longer.

Then, of course, I came to Cleopatra on a small stamp of Egypt. Mustn't let her down! She was the daughter of King Ptolemy Euletes of Egypt Queen of Egypt for 22 years, and bore a son named Philip to Herod the Great. Julius Caesar became enamored of her and she bore to him a son named Caesarion. Then Mark Antony fell in love with, and married her, after divorcing his wife to do so. To him Cleopatra bore twins, names not given.

Then there was Queen Marie of Romania and her six children, including the notorious Carol who married and was later divorced by Princess Helen of Greece, sister to King Paul, and the mother of Michael.

Literary and dramatic talent was not lacking among these mothers who included "Carmen Sylva", otherwise known as Isabella of Romania; Sigrid Undset, author of several well-known books; and Sarah Bernhardt, the dramatic actress. Americans Elynor White Dare, Martha Washington, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Whistler's mother, and Eleanor Roosevelt found themselves places in this picture gallery of mothers.

The diplomat-painter Rubens' two wives, Isabella Brant and Helena Fourment, appear on stamps of Belgium, and if you like adventure and romance read Ruben's biography.

The mother and widow of the ill-fated Stephen Horthy are pictured on stamps of Hungary and the two wives of Farouk, ex-King of Egypt, on stamps of that country. Then there is Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian Chief Powhatan, who was converted to Christianity and took the name Rebecca in baptism. (This brings in one more stamp of the United States.)

Among the outstanding women brought together in this collection are Marie Curie Sklodowska, discoverer, with her husband, of radium, and Philippa of Lancaster, wife of King John I of Portugal, as well as St. Helena, daughter of King Cole of Britain, mother of Constantine the Great.

Now I must add Princess Grace of Monaco, mother of Princess Caroline.

If you want to delve into all this fascinating lore, attached is a list of the mothers in this collection. The sad part of this story is that it is impossible to do more than hint at the interesting stories behind these stamps in setting them up for display.

Whenever possible I like to show a stamp depicting the woman after she has become a mother or a queen if she became a mother before she became a queen. I also like to show her picture on a stamp of her own country but in the case of British royalty this is not generally possible, the British Colonies supplying the need.

Since Scott began designating stamps of the same general design by the same type number instead of assigning a type number to each new picture as formerly, the type number often does not indicate the specific woman intended. The type numbers listed are, of course, those of the Scott catalogue.

I shall have to start another frameful!

Did I have any adventures collecting these mothers? Well, I converted foreign money into U.S. and sent airmail to Norway to get the new stamps showing Crown Princess Martha so I could have them in an imminent exhibition, and I had a little trouble securing Sigrid Undset and Madame Curie, although I could have had Madame Curie (and did) on stamps of several different countries, but particularly wanted her on the Turkish semipostal on which she first appeared.

Check List of Mother Stamps

Albania A140, Australia A42, Belgium SP69, SP74, SP91-92, SP129, SP131, SP133, SP216; Bosnia SP5, Bulgaria A90; Denmark SP3-4, Christmas Seal #44; Dutch Indies A12; Egypt A25, A69, A100; Ethiopia (Abyssinia) A30; France A198, A255, SP145, SP195; Germany SP266, 9NB15; Greece A82, PTY; Hungary A12, A33, A118, SP27, SP83, SP85; Iran (Persia) A50, Indo-China A31, Italy A101, Jamaica A23 (174), Yugoslavia SP26; Lithuania A123-124, A15; Luxembourg A32, A45; Monaco A99, SP12, SP14, SP16, SP26, SP35, SP51; Montenegro A10; Netherlands A75, SP15; Newfoundland A41, A60, A109, A140; New Zealand SP22; Norway SP4, SP29; Portugal A167; Romania A61, A155, SP173; Russia A22; Salvador A164, St. Helena A21; Spain A9, A110, SP3; Spanish West Africa A1, Sweden A67; Turkey SP16 (B66-67); United States A121, A137, A237, A269, A406.

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There is a parallel that can be drawn about these 1948 plate blocks, for many dealers, as well as collectors, needed an extra year to catch up with all of them. It took work to complete all these sets and there was a sigh of relief after the last issue came out in December, the Harris stamp. The years that followed were a snap as compared with 1948.

Those collectors who were on the beam, and persistent in completing the plate block sets, especially those in all positions, are now pleased in the knowledge that aside from the pleasure received in the maintenance of their collecting, the value of the stamps had gone up in many instances.

On one issue, Palomar, the two last plate numbers, due to an unusually small run and poor centering, were obtainable but only with great difficulty. As a result of

their early scarcity they have since then remained scarcer than all the other numbers and issues of the entire year.

Here then is the complete composite of the 1948 issues, with a little extra data that may be of interest. For 1948 an extra table is included below to give you some idea, on a comparative basis, listing the price of each issue in 1948 and roughly an average price currently being asked for the same plate block. This particular price is not necessarily the exact reflection of the same plate block all over the country. You may be able to obtain it some place for less, and somewhere else you may be asked more for it. Centering, too, is bound to make some difference in price, higher and/or lower.

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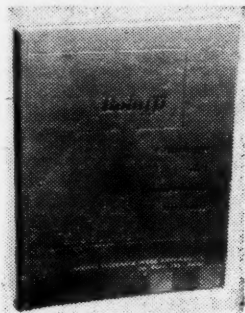
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mercial stamp publications. It all comes down to this: If a person likes a publication, he is a hell of a lot more likely to read the ads than he is in a publication that doesn't interest him, regardless of the circulation.

"Let's analyze Linn's a little: You have George Linn's editorials, Frank Warner's articles on British colonials and Janet van den Berg's pieces on things in general. Carl Rueth takes care of the constant number of U. S. collectors. The December 10 issue, I notice, has a couple of items on suspension of mail to Hungary—something of great interest to all collectors who read the daily press.

"Now let's take another philatelic magazine: The managing editor has a column that runs for columns on end. Then he has a couple of departments every week on Canadian stamps. Every week, mind you. The magazine is printed on slick paper and is nice for binding, but who has the space to keep bound copies of magazines, even if he has the money to pay for binding.

"Here's another: The editor has a longwinded piece every week about some function he attended—perhaps the first day sale of a new U. S. stamp. We readers are not interested in the big wheels of the post office department or of stamp collecting; we are interested in stamps. Thus two or three pages are wasted.

"This is not to say that I think Linn's is doing the job it ought to do. I think there is considerable wasted space in reports of stamp society meetings and in free plugs for your advertisers. In my opinion, the advertiser ought to get nothing but the space he pays for—unless, in rare instances, he produces something that is really news. In such cases, free space should be given only after the most careful consideration.

"I also think Linn's should—and all other philatelic publications should—publish more writing on the lighter side. Col. A. C. Townsend has done far more for stamp collecting than many of the more scholarly and more well versed philatelists, because he appeals to the beginners and youngsters as well as the adults and experienced.

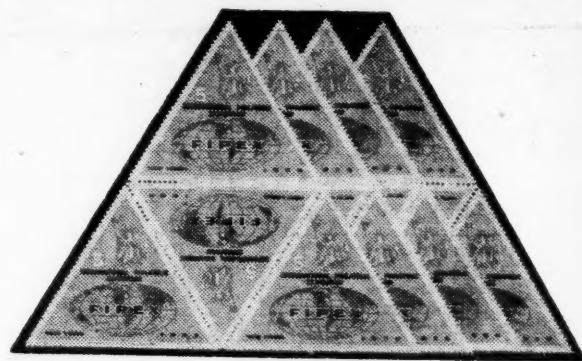
"Here is another point that I think explains why stamp publications are read only by a small fraction of the collecting fraternity. Some several years ago I sent a humorous piece to a philatelic magazine and the editor wrote that he would be glad to publish it. However, I had asked him how much he would pay and he said he didn't pay anything; that he knew of no philatelic magazine that paid for articles.

"This example, it seems to me, is significant. How much circulation can stamp publications expect to have if they publish only articles by amateur writers who merely love to see their stuff in print or by dealers with axes because the people who can write top grade stuff have to make a living. It is true that magazines of general circulation, such as the Saturday Evening Post, are not in the same position as stamp magazines, but what about photography magazines? In the latter, you can find plenty of top grade writing, and of course they pay for it. A great photographer such as Alfred Eisenstaedt is not going to write articles just for the fun of it or for the doubtful advertising value. Stamp publications should also pay, and well, and then they will get material they can pick and choose from, with an eye to appealing to readers and gaining more circulation and advertising.

"I don't think you will print all of this, because you don't have the space; furthermore, I don't think you are willing to tell your readers that you don't pay for articles. I am in no position to criticize, myself, because you published one of my articles, for free, and I have reason to believe it helped my business. I am just giving you my honest opinion about what you, or any other philatelic publisher, could do to get 100,000 circulation.

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